PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING By The Washington Times Company, THE MUNSEY BUILDING, Penns. ave. FRANK A. MUNSEY, President. R. H. TITHERINGTON, Secretary. C. H. POPE, Treasurer.

One Tear (Including Sundays), \$2.50.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1915.

#### KANSAS AGAIN

Again the road for lovers of liberty runs toward Kansas. In the home, the comforts of life in the reap the benefit. East and ordinary ambitions to save that great tract of land from the THE CALL FOR LLOYD-GEORGE blight of slavery.

Now that they may have repre-

silence and inaction. They expect too previous. that with tongue and pen their

#### AN ARCHITECTURAL ADORN-MENT

givings about the artistic quality of the architectural and public development of this town, may gain some reassurance if they will inspect the

tor, of New York, whose contribu- willtions to virile, effective animal sculpture are well known, and ought to be more frequently exemplified in wide attention among competent war.

Apropos, is it not within reason to mands is cheering, because while it hope that these splendid bronzes continues to flaunt the "freedom of pository of combined artistic and ex- Germany is responsible for the executive authority to prod those horrors into jumping over the parapet and losing themselves in the oblivmiseration if compelled to associate tue of her superior armament to Toyle says that there is noth

## PREPAREDNESS AND PHYSIQUE

There are not many things one can say these days about military preparedness or the lack of it that challenged. But Dr. Charles W. growth. She asks now for insurEliot propounds an argument which
must strike home as forcibly in the must strike home as forcibly in the leader in economic warfare, and the fought with electricity rather than exmilitarist ranks as among the paci-

a people for efficiency in war is the same training up to twenty years as that which is desirable for efficiency in peace." In other party's platform of party's platform of the other party's platform of the other party's platform of the party's platform of the other party pla in peace." In other words, before you can accomplish much either in peace or in war you must lav a sound war; the refusal to accept the "made" and dispatching the automatic airships

glance over the human freight of and not to, Germany.

The Washington Times any subway train is answer enough. There are not many men there whom you can size up and then think of in connection with, say, a forty-mile forced march. How about a bayonet charge? Most of them would be dead from heart failure or helpless on the ground from sheer exhaustion before they ever reached the enemies' fine.

Of course, in the cities, conditions are not fairly indicative of the country at large. In smaller towns and on the farms there are more men in fair physical trim. But even there the average is shockingly low. Let us all make it our individual busimiddle of the last century they left have to wait until there is war to ness to get it higher, and we won't

The London Observer gives vigorsentation where they pay taxes and ous voice to a thought that has been a part in choosing those who shall anything but fugitive for many be in authority over them, women months, in its demand that David devoted to freedom are going to the Lloyd-George be called to the head ideas about it. borders which, after the Missouri of the British government. The Obcompromise had been rendered in server finds that Mr. Lloyd-George effective, were the scene of thrilling is the one big man in British policonflicts with ballots and with bul- tics who seems able to get things done on time. He is not among de-As leading abolitionists moved fendants under the "too late" indictfrom Massachusetts, New York, and ment. There was a time when the New Jersey in the fifties, so leading very people who, all over the king- high schools, and colleges suffragists are planning to move to- dom, are now clamoring for his leadday. But it will not be to a life of ership, regarded him as altogether!

words will be carried through the stood today if Lloyd-George had not ing trades, technical courses, and the length of the land, as were the words insisted on reforming its finances, ing; all this to be supplemented by a of the fiery and resolute men who giving it a modern revenue system, thorough military course that would were voted down in the Kansas elec- placing the burdens where they turn the young men out soldlers, and could best be borne? That work from which the more proficient might The anti-slavery men fought a was well toward accomplishment begood fight on Kansas soil and in fore the war, and it was the work of This last plan has a good many ad-1 their absence from the East exerted the Welsh chancellor. The founda- vocates, who insist that it is better a greater influence on old friends tion he then laid as the support for adapted to the requirements of this and neighbors than they had exerted a structure of social reforms, has country than the Swiss military syswhen at home. The suffragists, from served equally well as the basis for their vantage ground of political the system of successful the system of their vantage ground of political the system of war finance that has that, as the state-controlled system of freedom, may move powers that enabled his country to accomplish education has failed in most cases to were deaf to their appeals so long marvels toward sustaining the al- provide it, the National Government as they were in States where the lies' cause. The same people, the might very properly take it up. It is men refused to consider them citi- same factions, parties, social forces, such a nationally-controlled system in zens and give them a right to share that a few years ago didn't know with the public school organizations of in making the laws by which they whether they hated him more or the States is difficult; but various feared him more, now look to him plans have been tentatively worked out as the man who can save the empire. They see in him a doer of deeds. The masses see in him a great demo-Washington people inclined to mis- crat; the classes find him an infernal the professional military men. It is templated in all plans of this kind. demagogue; but they all agree that noted that whereas the older officers. One of the commonest arguments in he is a performer; and it is a per-

Meanwhile, devoted to the second new bridge across Rock Creek on Q since the war began-the task of who believe it will work new bridge across Rock Creek on Q street. As a utility it was sadly needed for many years; its construction was difficult for a variety of reasons; and the completed structure, formally opened for use on Christmas eve. is a particularly satisfactory solution of both problems. The Q street bridge is more than the state of the providing mountions and industrially Asquith regime. It must be a splena worthy companion piece to the Connecticut avenue structure. It repairs a structure of the control of the cont

Particular satisfaction must be expressed at the standard of sculptural adornment which is fixed by the four heroic bronze bison guarding the bridgeheads. They are the work of an American sculptor, Phineas Proctor, of New York, whose contributions and the standard of the Hamburg-American sculptor, Phineas Proctor, of New York, whose contributions of the Manburg Carlos of New York Hardson The Medical Into Congress who believe that any scheme devised at present will be unsatisfactory. They say that one military isfactory. They say that one military isfactory. They say that one military isfactory. They say that one military isfacto

- 2. Restrict armaments.
- 3. Insure against an economic con-

Washington. They have attracted flitt among the nations after the

This summary of Herr Ballin's decesses of armament, as she is for the aid of wings or an engine, and can ment of German Uhlans. His father is the war. She prepared for it and be directed by an operator stationed Maj. Gen. Baron Freytag-Loringhoven ion that would be entitled to com- she plotted it. She expected in vir- many miles from the scene of the havor on the German general staff. win it; she had builded a navy with sational about the machine, cle has been penniless. My husband and I, and he challenged. But Dr. Charles W. growth. She asks now for insur-Eliot propounds an argument at a growth. She asks now for insur-out the use of wires. most successful of all combatants in plosives. Tesla has been regarded by

men, young or old, give real consid- basis of something like the Ballin eration to their bodily efficiency? A proposal, it will be a surrender of,

# Studying System For Upbuilding of Army

Many Look to Schools and Colleges As Proper Place Where Military Expansion Should Be Effected. May Turn to Vocational Training.

#### By JUDSON C. WELLIVER.

That America, in its peculiar circum-stances, ought to give the world a new idea about styles in armies and army preparedness, is a feeling whose cur-rency among members of Congress sug-gests the probability of a long and in-

A new sort of an army, that shall serve some useful purpose in peace as well as in war, is very generally desired. There are all kinds of more or less fantastic, practical, and impractical

Some very earnest folks have the no ion that the army could be made selfupporting by setting it at raising crops, somehow or other. Others think could be enlisted and between drills employed in building a national system of roads. Still others believe the army should be recruited from and trained to a large extent, in the public schools

Would Teach Trades.

Then there is the scheme of making the army a sort of vocational training Yet where would Britain have institution, with the purpose of teachlike, along with general academic train-

duties of officers. admitted that the problem of fitting

For the "Old Army."

Concerning such a project there is men whose touch and early association have been largely with the "old former that England must have now. army," regard such ideas as impracticable and impossible, there is a large vast task that has been given him clement among the younger army men

strength is now made. regarded as tentative and provisional. Study Different Methods. During the recess of Congress some of the members are making studies of

various institutional methods of providing volunteer military training These include the work of high school cadets, of regular military schools, and of the State colleges to which the Fed eral Government contributes, in con sideration, partly, of their affording military drill for students. Some of these institutions have won high praise their effective work. the South, for instance, Virginia Military Institute holds a rank for militar efficiency, based on the work of its graduates during the civil war and the panish-American contest, that is hard-second to the esteem entertained for There are other institu tions, such as the one at Culver, Ind., that are only less famous for their methods of making soldiers out of youthful students.

If such results can be attained in a small number of highly organized and efficient institutions, why not gener-ally? That is the question which advoan institutional army pressing. point to the fact that West They

Point takes a young man at high school age, and in four years not only gives him the college education that he would get at an ordinary university, but, in addition, makes a soldier of him and trains him for the duties of an officer. Excellent European military authorities have declared that the corps of cadets at West Point is the finest body of infantry in the world. If it is pos-sible to make soldiers of such quality in four years and at the same time give the academic, technical, and progarded as the best, for army provided in any institution in the world stitutions, in which privates and non-commissioned officers should be prepared in a much shorter time, while vocational or technical education was also provided

Co-ordination of Schools.

Co-ordination of the public schools wide divergence of opinion even among training institutions is generally confavor of such a scheme of universal Boys in the intermediate and and disciplinary advantages tary training. Those who w

resents a turning to artistic advantage of some very real difficulties in engineering. Its attractiveness as well as its fitness for its place in the Rock Creek development scheme emphasizes the necessity for erection of a proper bridge at Calvert street.

Particular satisfaction must be expected at the first to devise a plan that wfill army of large numbers. There are plenty of people who insist on regarding all such plans as sixon-ary project looking to the establishment of a large army on old lines of simple militarism will meet objections based on several different views. One of the most important of these is the the fullness of time will bring him the full measure of his reward.

HERR BALLIN'S PEACE TERMS

Herr Albert Ballin, intimate of the Particular satisfaction must be expected at the fact that the military scheme devised at present will be unsat-

## 1. Assure the freedom of the seas. INVENTOR ANNOUNCES GERMAN BARONESS "MANLESS" AIRSHIP

Thunderbolt Than Anything Fixe Ever Devised.

Nikola Tesla, the inventor, winner of New York Dispatch in Ransas City the 1915 Nobel physics prize, announces may bring the blush of shame to the seas" buncombe with which sub- that he has filed application for a patland cement gargovies of lions that marine murders have been excused, ent on a machine that is more like a band a prisoner of war somewhere in mar and cheapen the Connecticut it makes real concessions. Restricavenue bridge? Is there not, in some tion of armaments is a new plank in News. It is described as a kind of mantiful, has been driven to pose as a thunder bolt than anything man has France, the Baroness von Freytagresponsible quarter, a sufficient re- the authoritative German platform. less airship with a speed of 300 miles a model in the men's life class in the

sea, when the sea had been so completely free that in a generation she has made herself the second mercantile marine power, and was outsether in rate of the second marks and apply it for innumerable purtance and war," all withwhich to contest for freedom of the working on it for years. The invention together well, will be permitted to pass quite un-

some as inclined toward the dimly spec-

peace or in war you must lay a sound foundation of individual health and strength.

"Soldiers ought to be thoroughly able-bodied," Dr. Eliot continues. "To this universal preparation of the youth for efficiency in both peace and war an active participation in outdoor sports contributes strongly, outdoor sports contributes strongly, on the peace and war an active participation in outdoor sports contributes strongly, on the peace and war an active participation in outdoor sports contributes strongly, on the peace and war an active participation in outdoor sports contributes strongly, on the peace and war an active participation in outdoor sports contributes strongly, on the peace and war an active participation in outdoor sports contributes strongly, on the peace and war an active participation in outdoor sports contributes strongly, on the peace and war an active participation in outdoor sports contributes strongly, on the peace and war an active participation in outdoor sports contributes strongly, on the peace and war an active participation in outdoor sports contributes strongly, on the peace and war an active participation in outdoor sports contributes strongly, on the peace and war an active participation in outdoor sports contributes strongly, on the peace and war an active participation in outdoor sports contributes strongly, on the peace and war an active participation in outdoor sports contributes strongly, outdoor sports contributes at the front without delay in protesting such an outcome.

If Germany 'legend; and he would be released that would be an advance all before it. This would be an advance all before it. This would be an advance all before it. This would be an advance and would be released that would be an advance.

If Germany 'legend; and he would be released that would save and advance on present methods of fifty years ago.

With the powers of Europe in posses-ing the methods of fifty years ago.

With the powers of Europe in posses-ing the methods of fifty years ago.

With the powers of Euro but looking on at games is not usebut looking on at games is not useful participation."

The common sense of this is ap
The co

Mkola Tesla Says It's More Like Penniless in New York, Her Husband Prisoner of War, She Becomes a Model.

New York School of Fine Applied Arts It is propelled by electricity without Her husband is a lieutenant in a regi-

the German consul general to ask that receive some allowance because husband is a prisoner in the hands of the enemy."

At the office of the German consulate it was said that the case of the woman presenting herself as the Baroness Frey-ting-Loringhoven was being carefully in vestigated. It was said that the family

amounce such an important invention unless he is at least reasonably sure that he will do what he says I will do. It is no child's play to project a bomb from Chicago which will demolish the city hall in New York without the assistance of any human hand except that which pulls the lever in Chicago.

his hip pocket.

"Some people think that ever, hing numerals of Celtic origin, by which the said "They forget that nen in long tails open street doors in department tails open street doors in department etc. would invite the worst of luck. Prof Moorman's experiment opens up a world of suggestions to the philological properties.

# WHAT'S ON PROGRAM

Many Interesting Events of Importance Are Scheduled

Today.

Lecture, "Christian Science," Poli's Theater, Special Christmas Services and address by Mme. Mountford, Terminal Y. M. C. A., 4 p. m. Lecture. 'The Battle of Armageddon,' tor Russell, New National Theater, 8 Motion Pictures of Mt. Rainier National Park, National Press Club, 8 p. m. Address, 'The League to Enforce Peace,' Alonzo T. Jones, before Washington Secu-lar League, Pythian Temple, 3 p. m.

#### Tomorrow.

Concert, United States Marine Band Orches tra, Marine Barracks, 2:30 p. m. Meeting, Mid-City Citizens' Association, 1009 Seventh street northwest, 8 p. in. econd Pan-American Scientific Pan-American Union, 10 a. m. Meeting, Lincoln Woman's Relief usual place, 7:30 p. m. Masonie-Grand Lodge, St. John's day com-munication, election of officers; board of directors of Masonic and Eastern Star Home, Temple, No. 13, Eastern Star. dd Fellows-Union, No. 11; Beacon, No. Langdon, No. 25; election; Esther | bekah Lodge, No. 5. Knights of Pythias-Decatur, No. 9; Calan-the, No. 11, election.

Royal Arcanum-National mas tree celebrati National Union—Scott Council, Federal Coun-cil, Northeast Council.

Meeting, art section of Twentieth Century Club, at home of Mrs. Ward, 1769 Colum-

#### Tuesday.

Masonic-Acacia, No. 18; Hiram, No. 10, spe-cial; Almas Temple, Mystic Shrine, elec-tion; Electa, No. 2; Bethlehem, No. 7; Friendship, No. 17; St. John's Lodge, No. 18; Eastern Sjar.

Odd Fellows-Washington, No. 6 Golden Rule, No. 21; Amity, No. 27; Fred D. Stuart, No. 7, Encampment, election. Knights of Pythias—Webster, No. 7; Ex-celsior, No. 14; Capital, No. 34; Myrtle No. 25, election. Royal Arcanum-Oriental Council

Daughters of Liberty-Hope Council, No. 1 Christmas tree celebration, New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. Perplexing Situation." presented by Society of the church, 8 p. m.

### Wednesday.

Masonic-Kallipolis Grotto, short form Itiations and installation, Chamber Commerce rooms.

Odd Fellows-Eastern, No. 7, Harmony, No. 9, Federal City, No. 29, election; Columbian, No. 1, Encampment, election. Knights of Pythias - Mount Vernon, election: Friendship Temple, No. 9.

### Thursday.

Masonic-La Payette, No. 19.

Masonic-Lebanon, No. 7, secial session Odd Fellows-Central, No. 1; Metropolis, No. 16; Phoenix, No. 28, election Knights of Pythias-Rathbone Temple, No. 8. l'ythian Sisters.

P. O. Elks-New Year Eve entertainmen Praternal Order of Eagles-New Year dance Improved Order of Red Men-Senoca Tribe. Jonadab Watch night

## Hope Council, No. 1. Unity Council, No. 2. John C. Daley Council, No. 3, and Capitol-Harmony Council, No. 5.

Saturday. New Year services in all churches Socialist Party-Supper, headquarters, 811 E street northwest, 6 p. m. Lecture, Rev. Martin O'Donoghue, 'The Basis of War.'

# WAR BABY SPENDERS

While Their Fasy Money Lasts New York's Gay World Welcomes

Unless you are wank about the weepers—which is the latest sinns for that shell-sweet bridge was Clara Barpoor eyesight—you must have noticed
the great increase in the number of
the swaying bridge, the water hissing
the swaying bridge, the water hissing hilarious suppers and bilious breakfasts with shot on either side

in old Manhattan this winter. Of course, you have. Wasn't it only declare it was "a pretty hard thing for last night that the haughty head waiter at the Bustanybody lobsterorium could not get you a table despite the five bones you had ready to slip him?

in the most natural way they are spend-

ing it nightly in the pursuit of pleasure. Come easy, go easy! For the war-baby spenders only hit the high spots. They may have been pikers when they bought their Bethleavenue class—temporarily at least. And instead of visiting the cabarets they haunt the smartest restaurants and after-theater rendezvous. Opportunities only come to those

Opportunities only come to those who have ready money, and so the beliboys, waiters and other underlings who have been credited with winning big sums in Wall Street exist only in the brain of hack reporters. But the number of well-to-do New Yorkers who have cleaned up in steel, automobile, and other war stocks is amazing. And the result is that the high-priced hotels the result is that the high-priced and restaurants are filled to overflowing.

In one way the war-baby spenders are going to cause a great hardship. The New Year Eve celebration this year will be the costlicst we have ever had. Instead of charging \$5 for a "cover" (which means an indigestible supper and the necessity of buying wine) many of the big hotels and resbuying taurants are going to boost the price. At Healy's, for instance, you will have to pay \$6 for each person in your party merely to be among those present. The Cafe des Beaux Arts is charging \$7 per person. At Fysher's \$10 will be the rate. And as the importations of champagne during the past year have been small, six, seven and eight dollars a bottle will be the prevailing price.

#### SAVING THE VORKSHIRE DIALECT New Use of Dictaphone is Reported From England.

A new use for the dictaphone is rewas a very well known one and that Maj. Gen. Freihern von Freytag-Loringhoven was one of the general staff deace Journal. On a recent visit to Keighley Museum, Prof. F. W. Moorman, of Leeds University, took with him a dictaphone for the purpose of redialect speech. Dialect is rapidly dying out in many Yorkshire districts, and if future generations are to hear the spoken word in its richness and variety ome effort at artificial preservation is needed. The dialect in its purest form was obtained at Keighley.

was obtained at Keighley.

The "shepherd's numerals" were dictated by one Tattersall Wilkinson, of Roggerham, who spoke them as he heard them as a lad—those peculiar numerals of Celtic origin, by which sheep must always be counted, for to use the common "one, two, three, four." etc. would invite the worst of luck. Prof. Moorman's experiment opens up a world of suggestions to the philolo-

# HERE DURING WEEK Life of Clara Barton Inspiration to America

Friend of Presidents and Crowned Heads, and Benefactress of the World-Biography of Her a Notable Addition to Literature of the Day.

The biography of no woman could be and long for Germany or something which is solid and Saxen," she wrete.

The Life of Clara Barton," by Percy H. Epler, which has just come from the McMilian press. Her fame as the McMilian press. Her fame as ship of the world and that so stupidly H Epler, which has just come from the McMilian press. philanthropist and publicist is worldwide, for her great life-work was giving form and motion to the greatest movement of the past century-the brother-

hood of nations It was as founder of the American Red Cross that Miss Barton immortalized her name, and necessarily the larger part of the book is devoted to her work for and in that organization. Mr. Epler has given the work the flavor of autobiography by permitting his subpossible, and half its charm and value are found in her writings contained

Few men have it in their lot to know many Presidents, but Clara Barton was well acquainted with eleven. Several of them were her intimate friends, And not alone Presidents, but royalty as well, called her friend, and delighted to honor her. No American woman ever could beast so many foreign decorations; no American woman's name is ions; no American woman's name held in such veneration abroad.

#### Braved Everything. Clara Barton was born in North

Oxford, Mass., on Christmas day, 1821. teacher, and she followed that profession for eighteen years, after which she came to Washington to serve the Government in the Patent Office. While she was here a giri acquaintance com-plained of there being no opportunities to accomplish ought for the world. Miss Barton responded that opportunities were many, that they only needed to be seized. She fitted the deed to the word. The South seceded, war was de-clared, and she was filled with the desire to help her country by ministering to wounded soldiers. Society forbade women at the front. Almost the only camp followers of her sex were women I loose life. Would humanity be scandalized and her reputation gone if she tried it?" In addition, there were army regulations which prohibited it. Nevertheless, Clara Barton braved ev erything and became the angel of the battlefield. No soldier risked his life more readily than she, none braved hardships more uncomplainingly. At Chantilly, she says, 'I remember myself sitting on the ground, upheld by my left arm, my head resting on my hand, impelled by an almost uncontrollable desire to the completely down, and pre-yented by the certain conviction that if I did water would flow into my cars."

After the second battle of Eull Run, she says: "You know, the full record of my sleep-from Friday night till Wednesday morning - two hours." Superhuman tasks were hers in those unhappy compaigns. "In all this yast assemblage I saw no other trace of womankind," she saw no other trace of womankind, she write in the days of Harpers Ferry and South Mountain. "I was faint, but could not eat; weary, but could not recep; depressed, but could not ween."

At Antietam, while bending over a wounded soldier on the hattlefield. "a bullet sped its free and easy way between us, tearing a hole in my sleeve, and found its way into his holy. He and found its way into his body, fell back dead."

## At Fredericksburg.

Miss Barton's own descriptions of war wrote of only what transpired within a photographic realism. Perhaps the most thrilling of these pictures is that telling of the campaign before Freder-After unnumbered men had been mowed down while trying to cross the river, finally a small body of Union troops did succeed in effecting a pas-sage, and among the first to follow on

During the battle of the Wilderness Miss Barton overheard a Union captain ericksburg to be compelled to open their homes and admit these dirty, lousy, common soldiers, and that he was not going to compellit." She observed other bones you had ready to slip him?

"The town's full of people and the people full of money," you consoled yourself philosophically.

But that isn't the real reason. The boys who are bulling the gay life these days—or rather nights—are the warbaby spenders.

Lyndrads vest thousands of New Consequence of the part of officers which were increasing the hardships of the wounded, so she hurried to Washington, where, after being 'hreatened by a Senator, the War Department to remedy the situation.

"Fredericksburg," says Mr. Enler, "was inspeakably awful to the memory of the conserved other delimatories on the part of officers with the wounded, so she hurried to Washington, where, after being 'hreatened by a Senator, the War Department to remedy the situation.

"Fredericksburg," says Mr. Enler, "was inspeakably awful to the memory of the conserved other delimatories on the part of officers which were increasing the hardships of the wounded, so she hurried to Washington, where, after being 'hreatened by a Senator, the War Department to remedy the situation.

"Fredericksburg," says Mr. Enler, "was inspeakably awful to the memory of the work of the wounded, so she hurried to Washington, where, after being 'hreatened by a Senator, the War Department to remedy the situation.

"Fredericksburg," says Mr. Enler, "was inspeakably awful to the memory of the work of the w

Hundreds, yes, thousands, of New of Chra Barton. Yet afterward, in Yorkers have made killings in war clear vision, she saw through it a mighty stocks and war orders this winter. And fact—that it was this defeat that in the most natural way they are spend-wirenched from President Lincoln and the American people the Emancipation Proclamation' By it, not only was the false self-confidence of the North dispelled forever, but there came out of it

After the war. Miss Barton devoted four years to the search for missing men, and the Government in the be-ginning failing to assist her, she opened an office and hired a force of twelve men to assist her, paying the expenses out of her private bank account. The result of these labers was a nervous breakdown, trip abroad, and while Miss Barton was before her, and she was invited to join the International Red Cross in its work, and also received an invitation from the Grand Duchess of Baden.

## Her Service in Europe.

She desired, however, to work indedespite her illness, a little while found her in the Prussian ranks, having accepted the invitation of the daughter of the Prussian King. She had been tory to the treaty of Geneva, and she declared that "if I live to return to my country I will try to make my people understand the Red Cross and is interesting to note her opinion

of the French people, while in this ser-vice. "I am almost tired of France

and enamels.
"These metals, especially lead," says an authority quoted in the New York Medical Record "are more readily absorbed through the skin by women and girl. than by men, and consequently skin diseases may arise which are difficult to recognize owing to influers to suspect their source. One of the chief crimes of the producers of these cosmeties is the influsion of wood alcohol in the formula. We are all familiar with the poisonous quality of this chemical, Lotious of various kinds containing mercury are used freely on the skin and allowed to come in contact with abraded areas.

ship of the world and that so stupidly it has been conceded to them. I do hope the German bayonets have punched a hole in that bubble large enough to burst it."

to burst it."

L'pen her return to America Miss Parton worked zealously for recognition of the Red Cross by the United States, but met rebuff after rebuff from White House and Department of State, Finally she won over President Garfield, and after his assassination President Arthur fulfilled the martyr's desire with respect to it. On March 18, 1882, the Senate ratified the treaty of Geneva, and for nearly a durter of a century thereafter she gave her service, heart and soul to the work of the American Red Cross. She was made president of the organization—indeed, there was no other person in the country who understood its purposes so fully and symmathized with them so deeply as she. It would require years of labor to prove to the Government and the country its worth. In the beginning she maintained it at a personal sacrifice of \$1,000 a year, the cost to her totaling \$76,000 during her entire presidency.

Miss Barton represented the United

Miss Barton represented the United States at the International Red Cross Conference in Geneva in 1884, and caused an amendment to the convention to be adopted which provided for tarian work in times of peace.

## On "Hyphenated Americans."

The next conference was held in Ger many. There occurred an interview be tween the German Emperor and Miss Barton, which is interesting at the moment because of present agitation over 'hyphenated Americanism." When the Emperor asked if Germans in the United States made good citizens, she replied "The best that could be desired; industrious, honest, and prosperous, and, sire they are still yours in heart, true to the

Fatherland and its Emperor."
Clara Barton was on a Red Cross mission to Havana when the Maine was blown up. She returned to the States, and her preparations made her ready on the field of battle to give first aid to the wounded. An officer once approached her with a request for delicacies for sick men in his regiment, "Can I buy them he asked "Not for a million dollars," answered

Miss Barton. "But my men need these things." be repeated anxiously. "I think a great deal of my men; I am proud of them." "And we know we are proud of you. colonel, but we can't sell hospital sup-

"Just ask for them, colonel."
So Colonel Roosevelt just asked for a ack, and took them along with him Miss Barton was seventy-eight, but worked like a woman of thirty in the postoffice room. "feeling that danger lurked within." She "crouched under the stars and dew all night, and the postmaster died "in the very cot she would have occupied. Hundreds of thousands of people

Europe, Asia, and America benefited from the American Red Cross under Miss Barton's direction. The list fires, floods, famines, epidemics, ti waves, earthquakes, and cyclones somes are stirring pictures, and she whose victims she carried aid is long Among her mercy missions Armenia. But at last the became so great, its recognition by the Government and the people so full, that men becan to think of the time when Miss Barton would be no more, and all

#### ton as president on June 16, 1965 Opposed Big Armament.

The society was reorganized by Conhad in the past swung." In Europe its presidents were crowned heads. In America thereafter its chief officer was to be the President of the United States, Her work was complete. "He only was great enough to fill the place she

Clara Barton was a lifelong advocate believe I must have been born believ ing in the full right of woman to all ture and justice accord to her in common with other human beings," she de-

She was opposed to large armaments. "What of the increasing flotillas of battleships and dreadnaughts?" she was each new hattleship every nation carries a chip on its shoulder. No: We've done with war. Let us struggle for

peace. Feace is the question now-no longer war."

Miss Barton looked askance at Enghe he land and France. She seemed not to opened have faith in the former and to have twelve contempt for the latter. Of Great spenses Britain she wrote: "Her style of neutraity is something wonderful. His acts-lo: Are they not written in the book of the heart of every soldier who tought in the armies of Abraham?"

She saw the difficulties of preserving cace through arbitration, and refer-red to France as an argument. "And now much legislation." she asked. "would it have taken to convince the would it have taken to convince the world what a worthless bubble of assumption was France, so utterly unworths the leadership she assumed and to have laid her in all respects so open before the world that it should with one voice repudiate her leadership, and refuse to follow her as here to fire for in frivolity immorality rolls.

fore in frivolity, immorality, folly thion, vice, and crime." Altogether Mr. Epler's volume of 138 pages is a notable contribution to the literature of the day. No story of America in the past century would be complete without a life of Clara Bar ton, and this has been supplied in a most admirable way by the author. Her entire career, from childhood till she died in her ninety-lirst years, is reviewed s) mpathetically, but not uncritically, E. L. C.

## POISON IN COSMETICS.

Lead, Mercury, Zinc, and Their Salts He Is a Soldier of Fortune Fighting Are Extensively Used.

trite quotation from Macbeth, "is as a book in which men may read strange matters," a face in which even the sorice at all, and be largely filled with has had a lite of thrills and adventures. tale, starch and zine oxide, t.eag. His name is George L. Bode. He is mercury, zine, and their salts are extensively used in face washes, lotions, was born and from where he started and enamels.

# IRON CROSS FOR AMERICAN.

for the Kaiser's Cause. From the Kansas City Star.

with the German legions, there is at American soldier of fortune, risen from was born and from where he started or the trail of adventure which took revolutionary Mexico, and then to trai-

Fifteen months ago Bode was with Will in Mexico his sword sort to "Fancho," At the outbreak, a 25-

come in contact with abraded areas, a trench. He was promoted to Symptoms of poisoning follow." later he became a top sergeant.